

## State Awards Tuition Grants

The New York State Board of Regents has awarded Regents College Scholarships to 237 seniors. In addition, it has honored two students with nursing scholarships and seven pupils with scholarships for children of deceased or disabled members of the armed forces. There were also 127 alternates for the tuition grants.

In order to merit recognition from the Board of Regents, seniors had to score at least 200 points, out of a possible 300, on the State Scholarship examination given last October 1. Over 10% of the present senior grade achieved the required score.

The following seniors are winners:

Laura Abramson, Diana Ackerman, Penny Aimis, Michael Angrosino, Rochelle Appelbaum, Edward Arkin, Yehuda Band, Lawrence Bardfeld, Sol Barer, Christina Bayers, Alan Baum, Roger Beatty, Amy Bergida, Alan Bergmann, Jay Berman, Sara Bershtel, Berta Beyman, Edward Birch, Francine Birnbaum, Susan Blackman, Eileen Blank, Joseph Bloom, Alan Bogdanow, Harvey Bordowitz, Gregory Bradford, Kenneth Braun, Andrew Branner, Stanlee Brimberg, Mitchell Bronson, Edward Brothers, Mitchell Brownstein, Linda Burnham, Linda Cantor, William Charet, Gordon Charles, Jeremy Chess, Edward Chwekun, Lois Citrin, Robert Civiak, Jeffrey Cogas, Elliott Cohen, Robert Cohen, Liam Comerford, Barbara Comisar, Lawrence Corneck, Aron Crespi, Kenneth Daniels, Susan Drillich, Myra Drucker, Alexander Ehrlich, Mark Eisen, Carl Eisenberg, Richard Ellis, Franklyn Engel, Joseph Erlich, Ellen Fabricant, Susan Feinstein.

Also Susan Feit, Myra Felner, Kenneth Fischer, Naomi Fischer, Charlotte Fishman, Howard Floch, Rosemary Fox, Deborah Freeman, Robert Friedland, Ronnie Friedland, George Gaines, Mara Gales, Larry Geller, Jerome Gerber, Jill Gerston, Lesley Goldberg, Lenore Goldberg, Ronald Goldberg, Jacquelin Goldman, Michael Goldman, Sandra Goldman, Edward Goldstein, Judith Goldstein, Marshall Goldstein, Miriam Gottdank, Alyson Gould, Arthur Greenberg, Marc Greenberg, Gary Greenstein, Doris Griffith, Stuart Guild, Richard Haber, Robert Harrison, Michael Heffer, Milton Hermann, Simon Herman, Stephen Herman, Eric Hochstadt, Glenn

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## Memorial Plaque Placed in Temple

Last March, as many students must remember, there occurred the tragic death of Stephen Cohen, one of our students. At that time, a group of his classmates, headed by Linda Jucean, contributed to a memorial fund for Stephen.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Stephen's mother, has recently written to Miss Cory, informing her that with the money from the memorial fund, Stephen's family has placed a plaque, in memory of their son, in Temple Beth Elohim in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Cohen requested that the DUTCHMAN inform Stephen's classmates of the results of their thoughtful enterprise. Writes Mrs. Cohen, "My husband and I would like to thank Stephen's friends once again and tell them that if they would like to view this plaque, they would be welcome at any Friday evening or Saturday morning service at the temple."

## Science Search Chooses Six; Top Two Will Meet President



CITED IN TALENT SEARCH: Seniors Jeremy Chess, Anton Krone, Marvin Chadab, Kenneth Fischer, Diana Ackerman, and Susan Weiss

## Susan, Anton Are Finalists

In keeping with the school's most outstanding science record, six seniors have attained top honors in the Twenty-third Annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search. Originally placed among the top three hundred and fourteen of the twenty-three thousand entrants were Diana Ackerman, Marvin Chadab, Jeremy Chess, Kenneth Fischer, Anton Krone and Susan Weiss. Science talent searchers later named Susan Weiss and Anton Krone among the forty national winners.

### Visit Washington

Contestants submitted original research projects and took a grueling science aptitude examination. High School records, recommendations, and personal achievement information were also decisive factors in the competition. Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, chairman of the biology department, sponsored all of the school's twenty-eight entrants.

Anton and Susan are participating in an all-expense-paid science institute program in the nation's capital and will each receive a gold medal and \$250.00. In addition to meeting President Johnson, Anton and Susan will have the opportunity to meet prominent scientists and other Westinghouse winners. All six winners have received numerous scholarship offers from schools throughout the country.

### Biological Projects

The experimental projects of all the winners explored biological areas. Anton investigated cancer diagnosis techniques and originated a highly successful one of his own which is being used in several city hospitals. Susan studied the similarities and differences of two bacterial species. Kenneth discovered the effects of sleeplessness on mice. His results suggested that proper sleep habits are essential for not only mice but students as well. Diana induced fighting behavior among female white mice while Marvin investigated the role of the thymus gland in the immunological reactions of the guinea pig. Jeremy investigated the effects of a cold environment on the serum proteins of the rat.

## Sophomore Heads Honor Roll

by Paul Witkowsky

On the fall term list of averages, released this month, sophomore Lawrence Weissman led the school with an average of 97.6. Following him closely was Robert Rosenbaum, also a sophomore, who compiled a 97.5, while tied for third place were seniors Stuart Rothenberg and Gary Greenstein and freshmen Charles Elliot and Martin Goodman, all of whom achieved ratings of 97.2.

After Stuart and Gary, the top seniors were Betsy Kreeger, who received a 96.4; Susan Weiss, 96; Diana Ackerman, also 96; Beth Mandelbaum and Naomi Fischer, 95.6; Myra Sinkman, 95.4; Kenneth Fisher, 95.3; Alan Baum, 95.2; and Paul Spirn, 95.

At the head of the junior class were Sandra Stuart and Michael Gut-

wein, who were tied with averages of 97. Behind them were Jeffrey Klein, 96.75; Roberta Greenwald, 96.5; Paul Witkowsky, 96; Stanley Eleff, Helen Greer, Robert Jossen, Jonathan Kamholtz, and Hannah Low, all 95.5; Nancy Kopelson, 95.3; Bruce Wilkenfeld, 95.25; and Mark Lew, 95.

In addition to Lawrence and Robert, the sophomores with top averages were

Steven Cohen and Barry Kerner, 97; Richard Plotz, 96.8; Kenneth Levitt, 96.6; Robert Foster, 96.5; Oscar Jaeger, 96.4; Paul Licht, 96.2; Barbara Katz, Steven Flexser, and Sheila Hy-mowitz, 96; Bruce Thiers, 95.8; Ronald Prishivalko, 95.6; Susan Mydlarz, 95.4; Eileen Kogen and Allan Cohen, 95.2; and Steven Weiss, 95.

Following Charles and Martin, in the freshman class were Leonard Leavitt and August Scheer with averages of 95.8 and 95.4, respectively.

Leading the classes in top students was the sophomore grade, which had not only the top student, but also the greatest number, eighteen, with averages over 95. Second were the juniors, who placed thirteen in the select circle, while the 95 or better seniors numbered eleven, and the freshmen four.

## Human Relations Club

A new Human Relations club, dedicated to promoting better understanding and good fellowship among human beings of all races, colors, and creeds is now accepting members. The faculty advisors of the club are Miss Monahan of the social studies department and Mr. Jack Daniels of the industrial arts department.

## Mr. Weiss Is New G.O. Adviser; Takes Place of Mr. Campana

by Jim McCormick

When Mr. John Campana, faculty advisor of the General Organization left the school in January after seven years of service, Dr. McNeill appointed Mr. Philip Weiss to succeed him. Commenting on the transition, Mr. Weiss said, "Mr. Campana did an outstanding job. The boys and girls were almost in tears when he left."

Mr. Weiss has been a teacher at the school since 1956; and he served as the deputy chairman of the history department for a period of two and one-half years.

In his new capacity as advisor of

the G.O., he has a full schedule of activities. He will supervise the student leaders, and the activities of the organization. In addition, he will act as an overseer for school clubs, and a consultant for the Student Council.

Mr. Weiss told us that he does not plan any immediate changes in the General Organization's functions. When asked to elaborate he said, "At the present time, I will try to keep up the high standards set by Mr. Campana during the many successful years that he was in charge of the G.O."

## Mr. Davidson Ends Long Stay; New Teachers on Faculty List

by Ben Turteltaub



Mr. George Davidson

Mr. George Davidson, member of the biology department for thirty-five years, has taken a leave of absence preparatory to retirement next year. Mr. Davidson, former chairman of the biology department, has also served as grade adviser and director of our night school. Mr. Fred Levenson, chairman of the art department has succeeded Mr. Davidson as night school director.

The following teachers have gone on sabbatical leave: Mr. Joseph

Monahan and Mr. James Ryan of the health education department, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fried of the French department, Miss Mary Wilson of the English department, Mr. Harvey Hirsch of the mathematics department, and Mr. Louis Udell of the accounting department.

Transferees include: Mr. John Campana of the history department, Mrs. Cecile Davis of the art department, Mr. Bernard Frankel of the physical science department, and Mr. Morton Feifer of the industrial arts department.

The following faculty members are now on sick leave: Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher of the math department, Mr. Marks Bauch of the history department, and Mr. Louis Rosenthal of the French department. Mr. Moses Littenberg of the math department has retired.

New teachers arriving for the spring term are: Mr. John Bunyan and Mr. Victor Vogel of the boys health education department, Mrs. Eugenia Gore and Mr. Joel Krauser of the art department, Mr. Gilbert Trimmer of the industrial arts department, and Mr. Kenneth Schwartz, Mrs. Merle Weidenbaum,

(Continued on page 4)

## Sing Activities On; Grades Rehearsing

by Marilyn Winer

Sounds of activity are again echoing through the corridors as students continue to prepare for Sing '64, that annual tradition now in its seventh year. Vying for top honors, the four grades will present the culmination of weeks' efforts onstage in the chapel on March 20 and 21.

While the rehearsals themselves are still in the early stages, the basic work of the various script committees has drawn to a close, and with it the signs of anxiety as members struggled to put together another great show.

Barry Eskine and Sue Major head the list of leaders as those of the Senior Sing. They are assisted by faculty adviser Miss Jeannie Kaplan.

Junior Sing, under the direction of Miss Madeline Yazwinski, boasts David Shakes and Nancy Kopelson as its leaders while James Sneed and Aurora Bilboa head the Sophs in their production, which is under the supervision of faculty adviser Miss Theodora Karan.

"Although we always seem to get off to a slow start," remarked Sing coordinator Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, "the youngsters continue to come through with excellent performances year after year. This one should be no exception."

## Chess Club

The school's Chess Team scored their first victory of the year at a meet with Boys High School on February 18. Juniors Steve Alpern, and Bruce Fuchs, and seniors Robert Civiak, John Plotz, and Alexander Ehrlich earned the tally of 5-0.



## Boycott: Outcome?

One of the ironies of history is that frequently the most noble of man's ideals have been dealt harsh, if temporary, setbacks by the very people who possess the deepest commitment to them. The French Revolution, conceived in liberty and equality, ended in a Jacobin tyranny because of the excesses of the revolutionists. Daniel Shays and his band of Pennsylvania farmers suffered under genuine grievances, but their rebellion succeeded only in giving Alexander Hamilton the excuse to prove the power of the newly formed federal government.

We fear that on a lesser scale the school boycott exemplifies this tragic pattern in human history. The very intensity of the integrationist movement's commitment to the worthy goal of high quality and integrated education for all the city's students, caused them to forget that basically the Board of Education had committed itself to the identical end.

True, the Board lacked the funds and the technical capacity to carry out all of the boycotters' demands, but certainly it did not lack the boycotters' desire for a racially balanced and educationally sound school system.

Certainly, the boycotters should have realized this fact, and employed their great influence in working along side the Board, in petitioning the State legislature for the desperately needed funds for city school improvement. Instead they resorted to a technically illegal and ultimately fruitless demonstration, which might have deprived the city of thousands of dollars of school aid.

We hope that both sides will now put aside their thought-stifling "battle slogans" and seriously attempt to hammer out a realistic solution to a grave city-wide dilemma.

## Beatlemania

"'Twas Beatles in the slimy night did fire and gamble off their lives." As with Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," who gambolled his life away to the hero's sword, our friends the Beatles are risking the same fate.

One might bring up certain questions, such as who is really fooling whom? We prefer to think the Beatles are quite a clever little group that is poking fun at every rock'n'roll performer and their hit parade fans.

Under this stomping around and yelling incoherently, what is really going on? It might well be that the Beatles are screaming, not to entertain, but to laugh at the pitiful people who become so like wild animals under their spell.

So the next time you are jumping into cloud nine over these four Beatle men, on your way down stop and think. With all their riotous acts, "Aren't they really laughing at YOU?"

## Miss Towbin Discusses Dance; Terpsichoreans Visit School

by Miriam Gottdank

Queried about the dance activities of the girl's Health Ed. Department, Miss Adell Towbin replied:

"The art of movement, form, grace, and rhythm fascinated admiring spectators as the Brooklyn Ballet Association presented, 'Dance Caravan '64.'" This program presented in chapel, Friday the 21st, consisted of a twenty minute demonstration of contemporary dance technique followed by a twenty minute presentation of dances based on folk themes.

Five professional dancers performed dances choreographed by Miss Sophie Maslow who also narrated the program. Said Miss Towbin, "Miss Maslow an outstanding modern dancer, has given concerts on Broadway theatres and throughout the country." She is a founding member of the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College and of the New York City Center Dance Theatre.

"As choreographer she is known for her work in the Phoenix production of *Sandhog* and the Gate Theatre production of *Machinal*," said Miss Towbin. She also choreographed the television production of *Volpone*, the Madison Square productions of *Bonds for Israel*, and for the New York City Center Opera Company.

Louis Horst of Dance Observer, said of Miss Maslow. "Her power to create within each onlooker a sense of complete participation is nothing less than magical," and Anatole Chujoy of Dance News wrote "Sophie Maslow belongs to the

elite group of choreographers whose works are created to live."

The Brooklyn Ballet Association and the Brooklyn Academy of Music in cooperation with the New York State Council on arts and the Rebecca Harkness Foundation sponsored this program for a two week tour of selected schools.

### A Winter Thought

Late February days; and now,  
at last,  
Might you have thought that  
Winter's woe was past;  
So fair the sky was and so soft  
the air.

WILLIAM MORRIS  
The Earthly Paradise

## Equal Rights For Holidays!

by Sandy Stuart

While sifting through the piles of correspondence in the office we came across the following letter:

"Dear Editors:

"In all the crusades for equal rights one group has been virtually passed over. This group cannot defend itself for obvious reasons. It is the holidays. For no good reason some are often passed over with no recognition and others receive more than their worth. Why, may we ask, should A. Lincoln receive greater homage than S. B. Anthony? Miss Anthony's fight for female suffrage obviously

failed if someone like Mr. Lincoln, just because he's a man, has a more important holiday than Susan B. Anthony.

"Why, on Mr. Washington's birthday, should schools and most businesses be closed when the day Arizona was admitted to the union is not so honored? After all, Arizona is the state which gave us such notables as prickly pears, and cactus jelly and Barry Goldwater.

"The day set aside to honor one of America's brightest and greatest scientists, the groundhog, has been

often passed over lightly and is cause for jest. The efforts of this meteorologist have been undermined over and over again by his superiors, the U. S. Weather Bureau. And why? Out and out prejudice. You see, he is a furry Canadian marmot, and who steals the spotlight from him? Some under-dressed cherub running around with lethal weapons, that's who!

Everyone feeling as deeply as we do on this grave issue should join the March on Mayor Wagner's office. Give him something to do!"

—Unhappy Erasmian.

# Wood-working Students Study Fundamental Factory Methods

by Howard Spiegler

Sounds of the modern factory have emerged from room B39 during the past weeks, as the wood-working shop, under the direction of Mr. Abraham Corsover, experienced the fundamentals of "mass production," the keynote of American industry. By utilizing the actual methods of production, the shop students were introduced to the details of this very important phase in the life of the worker as well as the average consumer.

Mr. Gerald Lipkin, chairman of the Industrial Arts department, explained that the basis of mass production goes back to Eli Whitney who, besides inventing the cotton gin, also prepared rifle parts that were interchangeable. This means, for instance, that a part bought in one part of the country could be replaced somewhere else with an exact replica. Thus, the methods of production are simplified, since each worker makes a



AT WORK IN SHOP: Frank Callahan, Neil Bisciello, Thomas Mitro, William Bulmer, and William Grady

specified part according to set plans and not the whole product. This is part of the assembly-line process where the product involved is built piece by piece by separate workers

until it has gone down the "line" and is completed.

This method allows each worker to have a small amount of training for his special task. The wood-working shop followed this general plan with the help of the mechanical drawing shop which drew the blueprints laying the groundwork for the production.

The students involved in the project arranged themselves according to a specified plan which began with planning and which ended with the finished products, in this case note-paper trays. The student workers were supervised by other students. Therefore, almost complete responsibility was left to the class itself.

In order to publicize the project, Mr. Lipkin is planning to show, in chapel, still color pictures of the work, taken by Mr. Jack Daniels of the Industrial Arts Department.

## 'Dr. Strangelove'

### A Satirical Slap

Bombs, beautiful girls, uninformed heads of state, and psychotic army officers, when fused together, will produce an explosive situation. *Dr. Strangelove* or: *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* does explode into a hilarious, yet serious movie, while its repercussions have exploded throughout the world.

*Dr. Strangelove* is a severe slap in the face for Americans, and a minor reprimand for the Russians (whose Premier, Khrushchev is reportedly drunk while his country is in danger of being attacked by nuclear bombers.) The American leader (one hesitates to call him President), is a highly uninformed, nice chap who relies heavily upon the American conference system to resolve a problem which in fifteen minutes would annihilate the Soviet Union.

The movie also satirizes the Rand Company's preoccupation with postulating various destructive possibilities, and specific solutions for preserving the American race in each case. The brutality of the machine age is also spoofed, as the government officials console themselves that the unauthorized attack will kill only twenty million people. The movie even mocks one of America's most unappealing habits: gum chewing. One finds it impossible to indulge in the habit after seeing *Dr. Strangelove*.

The acting of Peter Sellers is beyond compare, and his portrayal of three roles is a triple treat. The

Pentagon chief, played by George C. Scott, is superb as the single-minded gum-chewer.

For those who fear the reality of the movie situation, take heart. Experts have firmly denied the possibility of accidental nuclear war. Therefore, enjoy a humorous dig at yourselves, see yourselves as Europeans see you, appreciate the satire, and "stop worrying."

## McCormick Muses . . . .

Once again, I feel an urge to utter protests. I get this way every few months, and it's about time for me to sound off!

I think it is high time that some students were let in on a rather startling scientific development. A transistor radio earplug can be removed from the human ear without major surgery. The operation is seldom fatal.

I would venture a guess that in all gym classes there is a group of what Damon Runyan called "The Phonus Bounus." The group practices professional faking. While the gym teacher is looking one way, the other half of the class is relaxing. They work in shifts, first one side, then the other.

In concluding my little soap-box oration, I would like to take issue

with the ever present group of mumblers existing way back in many a class. Someone always has a sage comment to make, but if it's so important, why doesn't he say it out loud?

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## Jermison Wins Fourth Medal; Sets New Mark

Coach Mel Heichman's thinclads are improving in every meet and are looking for a record breaking performance in the City Championships.

The newest members of the "open" group of runners are Richard Grimes, Ruthe Noel, Joe Lebovic, and Ben Ward. They broke their novice by winning the Gold medals in the novice mile relay of the Cardinal Hayes meet. At present, there are eighteen open runners on the varsity.

The leading medal winner of the team is Mel Jermison. Mel just earned his fourth medal of the season by placing second in the 300 yard dash in the Mayor's meet. Mel shattered his own school record with his 32.6 clocking.

Roger Lancaster has also performed notably. His time in the 60 and 100 yard dashes are excellent. Unfortunately he has been beset with bad luck. In each meet he has qualified for the semi-finals but rulings by the officials and changes of programs have kept him out of the finals.

In the Millrose trials the mile relay team of Roger Lancaster, Richard Grimes, Ben Ward, and Mel Jermison placed seventh. The first six finishers qualified for the Millrose and NYAC meets. In the Knights of Columbus trials the relay team of Roger, Richard, Joe Gardner, and Mel was again edged out. In a blanket finish with Boys High and Commerce the foursome placed third. If they had beaten the first place finisher, Boys, they would have qualified for this meet.

For the first time in many years our school is represented in the National Championships. Mel Jermison will be entered in the individual 440 yard. Roger Lancaster and Joe Gardner and two undetermined runners will be entered in the 1,000 yard relay. The other two members of the relay will be picked according to their finish in a time trial.

## Jermison Sets Four Records; Places First In Mayor's Meet

by Michael Goldberg

Last fall, Mel Jermison decided to quit playing football and concentrate on track. This decision has reaped dividends for the former Dutchman quarterback. He has since won three medals in four sanctioned meets and in the same time has established four school records.

Jermison's school indoor records this year, have included 33.1 seconds for 300-yard dash; 22-flat for a 220-yard leg on the 880-yard relay; 50-flat for a quarter mile anchor leg; and 51.4 for the 440 off a start. His standout performance this year came in the Mayor's Meet when he ran the 51.4. This time earned Mel the gold medal and it also eclipsed the old meet record by a full second.

Even though Jermison has been going well this year, it was during last year that he attained his city-wide reputation. He was the mainstay of the mile-relay, anchored the 880-yard relay, and was unbeatable in the outdoor dual meets.

Mel's two biggest track thrills came in last year's City Champs, and in the dual meet against Wingate.

In the televised City Champs, he anchored the record breaking 880-yard relay in a fantastic time of 21-flat.

BOYS vs. ERASMUS			
	FG	F	T'tl
Standard .....	10	14	34
White .....	3	7	13
Lee .....	5	2	12
Cargill .....	4	0	8
Screen .....	2	0	4
Cannon .....	2	0	4
	26	23	75

## Diamondmen Practice; Study in Classroom

by Marty Kartin

"In my opinion the preliminary classroom session that we hold are just as important as actual practice," stated baseball coach Austin Dugan. "I am a firm believer in the art of knowing why you do something before you actually go out and do it."

During this blackboard instruction period the coach stresses the theory and reasons behind baseball rather than the mere mechanics. Coach Dugan noted that many boys join the team thinking they know all there is to know about the game, and after one session they are extremely surprised.

Practice begins February 15, and Mr. Dugan expects to see a large turnout of boys to fill the vacant spots on the roster. There are only two qualifications that an interested applicant must meet. First, he must have had some experience with a uniformed baseball team, and second, he must have passed all his subjects.

Returning to this year's squad are: captain Don Balsamo, John Bauer, Jerry DiStasio, Mark Eisen, Joe Giordano, Harvey Stein, Carlton Screen and Coak Cannon. The only starting junior will be Mike Chiefetella. Said Mr. Dugan, "I expect to see a lot of good pitching from Don Balsamo, good hitting from Jerry DiStasio and good fielding from Richie Greenwood."

In their drive toward another championship the team will face Midwood, Madison, Tilden, Wingate and Sheepshead. There will be ten non-league games followed by ten league games which will begin in April.

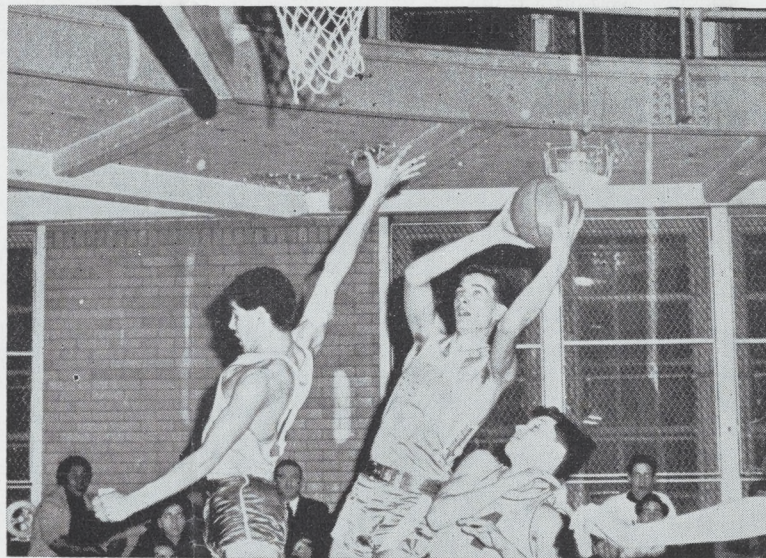


Mel Jermison

The following Monday he met Leroy Evans, the city champ in the 220, in the 220-yard dash of the Wingate-Erasmus dual meet. Mel started quickly and was never challenged as he crossed the finish line five yards ahead of the Wingate sprinter.

When asked to comment on his come-from-behind record-breaking victory in the Mayor's Meet, he mused, "I don't think I ran as well as I should have, but it feels great to win."

# Boys Topple Dutchmen 76-75; Meet Jefferson In Playoffs



GOOD FOR TWO: Standard Scores Again.

by Steve Glusband

In a valiantly fought contest, an inspired Dutchmen team dropped a 76-75 heartbreaker to Boys. The game was played before a partisan Buff and Blue crowd in gym 125.

The loss left the cagers in a tie with Jefferson for second place. The two teams will meet on a neutral court in order to determine which squad will enter the P.S.A.L. play-offs.

After a disappointing first half, in which the cagers trailed 22-9 at the quarter and 45-22 at the half, the tide turned. From the start of the second half, the cagers began whittling down the lead. When Eldridge Webb fouled out, Boys led by only 13.

Standard Stars

With two and a half minutes remaining in the quarter, the lead was cut to 53-44. Jackie Wilson, another starter, also fouled out. Then Frank Standard and Robert Lee led an attack which cut the lead to 57-50 at the end of the period. In that quarter, Lee scored eight and Frank added nine points to the thirteen he scored in the first half.

The Dutchmen scored first in the quarter; but Boys fought back and increased their lead to 71-60 with only three minutes left in the game. With increasing pandemonium in the stands, Albie White and Standard closed the lead to 74-71; but only fifty seconds remained.

Standard Scores

Boys scored again, but the cagers retaliated with two quick buckets by Standard. The game reached its climax when Boys led 76-75 with two foul shots coming to them and with only four seconds left. The first shot was missed as was the second, but the time ran out while both teams battled for the rebound.

Frank Standard scored a career high of 34 points and topped all the scorers. Albie White scored 13, of which ten was scored in the fourth quarter. Robert Lee ended up with twelve markers and Jimmy Cargill scored eight. Carl Screen did a fine defensive job on Webb and scored four points, as did Coak Cannon.

## Hoopsters Beat Tilden 59-40; Standard High Scorer With 23

Playing with a revamped starting lineup, the Dutchman five defeated Tilden 59-40. This was the last game before the crucial Boys High encounter.

Starting for the Buff and Blue were Albie White, Frank Standard, Coak Cannon, Jimmy Cargill and Carl Screen. At the half, the cagers led the Blue Devils 30-14.

### Girls' Sports

by Carol Harris and Anita Kassoff

This term sports-minded girls have a large variety of indoor and outdoor clubs to choose from. For bowling enthusiasts, the bowling club meets Tuesdays, period nine and ten under the direction of Miss Lois Koller, at the Kenmore Alleys.

A longtime favorite, the Modern Dance Club, holds meetings periods nine and ten Mondays in Gym 425. Mrs. Thelma Maley heads this club. A new club, Junior Leaders, under the leadership of Mrs. Anne Zaslau, meets Tuesdays, period 3 in Gym 57. The Seniors Leaders Club, the honor society of the health education department, meets Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Wilner.

Clubs Meet

Other clubs are the volleyball-softball club with Mrs. Mildred Engleberg which meets Thursday in Gym 425. Sophomore volleyball meets from 8:15-10:15 Wednesdays in Gym 57 with Mrs. Marion West. Miss Madelaine Yazwinski directs the Basketball Club Fridays in Gym 425.

Miss Jeanne Kaplan heads the Badminton-Tennis Club, Tuesday afternoons, Saturday mornings from 10-12 (after Easter) girls with shin guards and sticks will join Miss Yazwinski and Miss Kaplan at Prospect Park for field hockey.

Saubert Wins

After watching the outstanding and exciting winter Olympic Games, a girl can obtain newfound interests in the field of sports. Teen-age girls who have never participated in physical education tournaments and drills, may be truly inspired by watching the talented olympians perform. The success of Jean Saubert in the skiing competition resulted from long hours of grueling practice.

## On The Ball

by Bruce Goldwitz

"This year's junior varsity has completely lived up to my expectations and the traditions set by squads in the past," commented coach Al Badain.

Undeclared again this season, the sophomore basketball team has run its skein of victories to 42 consecutive wins. In achieving this record, the J. V. won, in most cases by a considerable margin over their opponents. Some of this opposition included the tough Power Memorial, Evander Childs, Jefferson and Richmond Hill's teams.

The decisive factors have been the players themselves. The nucleus of the squad centers around Coak Cannon, Frank Payton, Sol McMillon and Oliver Shannon. The talents and aggressiveness displayed by these four have earned them berths on this year's varsity, where they have played an important role in many of the games, in the Dutchmen's fight to the Garden.

Varsity prospects on this J. V. include Lloyd Cohen, a good team player who calls signals from behind

the key, Elliot Mincy, a strong rebounder, Dennis Ozer and John Stevens, who are two fine ball handlers, and Harold O'Neill, "the most improved member of the squad," says Mr. Badain. Also doing a fine job is the manager Stu Brenin, whose efforts received special praise by the coach.

Mr. Badain, who has coached junior varsity ball for seven years and before that varsity, made it clear that the squad serves a dual purpose. First it develops the boys to play varsity ball, and secondly it is an activity for afternoon session students.

The J. V. has also been a stepping stone for many in basketball. Bill Cunningham, Charlie Donovan and Ronnie Snow were among them.

"It's impossible to predict the basketball future of the boys," coach Badain added. "From here on, it's up to Mr. Kirsner to develop the players."



## Writer Offers City Pointers; Tells How To Impress Others

by Marilyn Winer

For those of you native New Yorkers who are thinking of impressing your out-of-town friends with that uninhibited knowledge of the city which we are supposed to possess, some pointers:

1. Be authoritative. Make them believe you know your city, even though beneath that calm, omniscient exterior lurks the real you, the one who has to inquire of the whereabouts of Times Square.

2. Be informative. Know something about each site you drag them to. Isn't it worth it to see their eyes widen and their mouths emit startled "ohs" at the unbelievable truths that the Empire State Building stands 1,250 feet high and the center span of the Verrazano Bridge is 60 feet longer than any in history?

3. Above all, know the "in" places and the events taking place in the city. Music-minded friends should be headed in the direction of Town Hall, the Philharmonic Center, or Carnegie Hall, which offer a great variety of programs and artists, while those who are interested in art, be it modern or classic, need only to be told of the Madison Avenue galleries. The United Nations, of course, is open almost daily with guided tours available as well as free tickets to its sessions. Guided tours are also offered at the RCA Building at Rockefeller Center, at the New York Stock Exchange on Broad Street, at the Federal Reserve and Chase Manhattan Banks and at the harbor.

## Students Show Creative Work

Students here, long renowned for their scientific prowess, have demonstrated their equally fine artistic talents by winning 15 gold keys and 17 honorable mentions in the recent Regional National Scholastic Art Competition. Only two schools, and these with special art programs, showed a better record, in the entire city.

Alice Ruby, 8815, turned in an outstanding performance, winning four gold medals. Photographer, Michael Woltz, earned three gold keys and one honorable mention.

Other gold key winners were: Amy Feldman, Myra Flatow, Sue Hirschfeld, who also won an honorable mention; Gloria Levine, James Morrison, Cheryl Raiten, Nancy Shelby, Renee Wolf who received an honorable mention.

Honorable mention awards went to: Arthur Goldberg with five citations. Paul Abramowitz, Norma Brooks, Laura Chasman, Martin Cummings, Rosemary Fox, Lenore Goldberg, Myra Saffian, Harvey Simring, and Alan Singer.

## Teachers Arrive and Depart

(Continued from page 1)

and Mr. James Johnson of the accounting department.

New members of the physical science department are earth science teachers Mr. Sheldon Rosenberg and Miss Ilona Kuba. Joining the mathematics department are Mrs. Posha Lavker, a former faculty member, and Mrs. Linda Revenson, biology teacher Miss Virginia Tsalbin and laboratory assistant

Mrs. Edith Janow are new additions. Mrs. Frieda Maltz and Miss Madeline Jacobs have joined the French department.

Other new mentors are: Miss Beth Marinbach, home economics, Mrs. Adelyne Greenberg, girls' hygiene and home nursing, and Miss Hetty Rothenberg, Mrs. Eileen Hodge, and Miss Helaine Bader of the English department.

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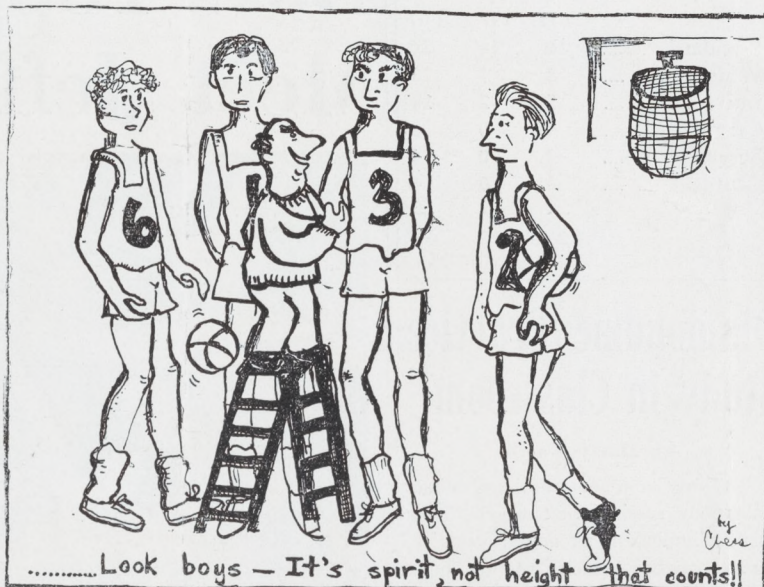
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## BASKETBALL HIGH-LIGHTS



## Science Wizards Discuss Work; Winners Cite Lawrence's Aid

by James Dinerstein

"Please excuse me, but I am just starved," said Westinghouse winner Susan Weiss, as she proceeded to crunch into a MacIntosh apple. (Incidentally, it was her lunch period.) "Why don't you talk to Anton first?"

Anton Krone, the other of this year's national finalists from Erasmus, was occupying himself, meanwhile, with some highly advanced doodling on the blackboard of Mr. Lawrence's zoology classroom which happened to be unoccupied at the moment. He looked up from his chain of physics equations as the questioning began.

"My project," explained Anton with an air of familiarity that can come only through hard work, "was to evaluate the use of autoradiographic techniques in diagnosing malignancies in human beings and various animals." While his first love is in science, Anton also enjoys and excels in sports.

Asked what advice he would give to Westinghouse minded juniors, Anton replied, "It is extremely important that you make a habit of reading such magazines as 'Scientific American' and 'Science.' Getting through an article in these publications and really understanding it is not easy, but once you do, it is a real accomplishment." Meanwhile Susan, who had been listening intently to the conversation as she finished her lunch, now offered her advice. "I feel the most important asset for any student is self-confidence. Without it you just won't make it through the long haul."

As Susan explained, the purpose of her winning project was to research the similarities and differences between two closely related bacteria.

Like Anton's, Susan's interests are far from limited to the field of science. She has tried her hand at a variety of artistic endeavors including oil painting, ceramics and dramatics. As art editor of "Reaction," Susan puts these artistic talents to good use.

We asked Susan and Anton for any factors they feel attributed to their success, and the response was both immediate and unanimous—Mr. Lawrence.

## State Winners

(Continued from page 1)

Hoffman, Ellen Jacobs, Marsha Jacobson, Peter Jaffe, Meredith Jones, Susan Kagan, Doris Karfinkel, Gail Karlitz, Jay Karp, Murray Karten, Laura Katz, Teddy Katz, Leonard Keilson, Bruce Kesler, Cayle Klang, William Klasson, Eric Klein, Mitchell Klein.

Also, Nancy Kolodny, Peter Kostant, Susan Kraft, Bruce Kramer, Elizabeth Kreeger, Anton Krone, Dorothy Krongelb, Joseph Labate, Mark Landers, Ira Langsam, Richard Lask, Kenneth Lawrence, Susan Leibowitz, Evelyn Levenson, Robert Levine, Steven Levinson, Deborah Lew, Carol Lewbell, Leslie Lewis, Merle Lewis, Margery Lieber, Jane Lipsky, Douglas Lowin, Maria Madera, John Magee, David Maisel, Idelisse Malave, Beth Mandelbaum, Michael Mangahas, James Marder, Paul Matus, James McCormick, Maury Melman, Sheldon Meltzer, Iris Merker, Jessica Metter, Glenn Meyer, Alice Michaels, Dorine Miller.

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Also, Monica Pierreponte, Donna Pilla, Stephen Pine, John Plotz, Cheryl Raiten, Gerald Raskin, Harold Rayman, Richard Reiter, Madeline Ring, Karen Rockwell, Carol Roseman, Susan Rosenberg, Jeffrey Rothenberg, Stuart Rothenberg, Michael Salzberg, Michael Samuels, Judith Sanders, Susan Santaniello, Ellen Schaum, Frances Scherr, Anita Schloss, Robert Schnee, Philip Schonberg, Gerald Schwartz, Irwin Schwartz, Judith Schwartz, Nell Seidenberg, Trudy Selmon, Arnold Serotsky, Lawrence Shapiro, Madeleine Shaw, Reba Shimansky, Tighe Shomer, Herbert Shore.

Also, Michael Shuchman, Stephen Sidor-sky, Roberta Silverstein, Myra Sinkman, Laurie Slavin, Stuart Sobel, Martin Sobin, Kenneth Sobsey, Bruce Soloff, Warren Sorgen, Elaine Spatz, Philip Speziale, Paul Spirn, Daniel Steinberg, Leonard Strichman, Alan Suntup, Gerald Sussman, Mark Szyper, Pamela Talkin, Henry Tem-chin, Nina Tobenfeld, Donald Tompkins, Ira Turkfeld, Walter Ulbrich, Larry Vant, Nancy Wallach, Phyllis Waschitz, Robert Wasserman, Andrea Waters, Howard Weber, Betsy Weintraub, Carol Weiss, Susan Weiss, Henry Westreich, Frederick Winter, Stephen Wolf, Nancy Wulwick, Evelyn Zeleny, Jack Zuckerman.

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